

9-15-2010

## Daily Eastern News: September 15, 2010

Eastern Illinois University

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## Faculty discusses graduate program enrollment

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## Home opener against Western Illinois

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### CAMPUS

## Democratic candidates conversed with students

### Political plans and goals discussed with students

By Cassie Bartolucci  
Staff Reporter

Local Democratic candidates spoke to Eastern students about the upcoming elections during the EIU Democrat’s weekly meeting Tuesday night.

The first to speak, Dennis Malak, is running against incumbent Republican Chapin Rose for State Representative of Illinois’ 110 House District.

Malak said he has always had an interest in politics and has always considered himself a Democrat.

“My opinion is that you get into politics because you want to tackle the hard problems head on,” Malak said.

He discussed his plans to address the budget crisis that includes a temporary tax increase.

Josh Weger, who is running for Illinois State Senate for the 55 District, is involved in his first campaign. Weger is running against Republican Dale Righter, who has represented the 55 District since 2003.

“I know I’m the underdog and that the odds are against me, but I’m going to work hard during this campaign,” Weger said. “We can change Illinois, it may not happen overnight, but we can do it one district at a time.”

Running for Coles County Sheriff is Ed Johnson who retired from the Mattoon Police Department in 2003. Johnson is running against Republican Darrell Cox.

“I don’t have all of the answers, but I’m willing to put myself in a position to make better decisions,” Johnson said.

He said he wants to save and make money for Coles County. He described the diversity Charleston faces because of Eastern and its students.

Dwight Pease is running for Coles County Board District 1 against Republican Doyle Anderson. Pease said he believes in independent judgment and working towards solutions instead of partisan politics. Pease said he wants to create living wage jobs for Coles County residents.

Another speaker, Paul Wieck, is the Chairman of the Coles County Democratic Party.

“There is one fundamental aspect of the Democratic Party and it is that government funding should be used to serve the citizens,” Wieck said.

All of the speakers mentioned education and the importance of young voters to their campaigns.

Karolina Strack, a senior political science major, attended the Democratic event. She agreed with the candidates that it is important for students to become involved politically.

“A lot of the time people don’t think that college kids care, but they do,” Strack said.

Strack talked about how last year thousands of college students around the state rallied at the state Capitol in Springfield for the restoration of MAP funds. As a result of student involvement, the MAP funds were saved.

Cassie Bartolucci can be reached at 581-7943 or ckbartolucci@eiu.edu

### LECTURE

## Speaker addresses prejudices

### Lecture focused on vandalism of “Beyond Chief”

By Elizabeth Edwards  
Staff Reporter

Robert Warrior, a director of American Indian Studies at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, spoke about prejudices that still exist against Native Americans Tuesday night.

A mixture of students and professors were among the attendees of the lecture titled, “Beyond the Chief” Curatorial Reflections on Vandalism and Public Art. One of the attendees, Sarah Pavel, a junior elementary education major said, “I attended the lecture because the plight of the Native Americans is interesting, I did not realize how much prejudice still exists against Native Americans today.”

Warrior focused his lecture on the vandalism of the public art exhibit entitled “Beyond Chief” created by Edgar Heap of Birds in October 2009 at U of I.

The exhibit consisted of 12 signs scattered across the U of I campus that demonstrated respect to the Native Americans that once lived in Illinois.

The vandalism occurred over several months and took the installation of surveillance cameras to finally catch the culprit.

Mark Nepermann from Chicago was arrested and pleaded guilty to stealing one of the signs.

He only received a misdemeanor for theft and property. Though, an appraisal of Heap’s “Beyond Chief” exhibit suggested that one sign would have been worth \$10,000.

Warrior also mentioned the Chief Illiniwick controversy at the U of I’s campus. He spoke



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Robert Warrior, Ph.D., of the University of Illinois presents a lecture on vandalism and public art from a curator’s perspective Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

against the use of a school mascot used to betray indigenous people. The National Collegiate Athletic Association forced the U of I to ban Chief Illiniwick from their campus.

Events in support of restating Chief Illiniwick have dropped down in attendance in recent

years, but still exist on U of I’s campus.

The last event held in October 2009 had a total of 1,500 students compared to 5,000 students attending early events.

“Colonization and prejudice has been a powerful force on the ingenious people,” Warrior said.

Warrior said that part of the reason for prejudice is the lack of presence of indigenous people in Illinois.

Bonnie Irwin, dean of the college of arts and humanities, was present at the lecture.

Irwin said that the lecture was **SPEAKER. page 6**

### UNIVERSITY

## Plans to improve enrollment, financial aid

By Samantha McDaniel  
Staff Reporter

The university will soon be taking action on increasing enrollment and financial aid availability for students.

Brenda Major, director of admissions, and Jerry Donna, director of financial aid, addressed the Faculty Senate yesterday about the enrollment numbers and how to increase them along with financial aid.

Major is about to begin a two-week road trip to colleges and universities around the state to talk with high school guidance counselors about the difference between the schools.

She said the goal is to arm the guidance counselors to help their

students make choices about college. She said the hope for the road trip is to spread information about Eastern in order to help improve the enrollment numbers.

Major said that Eastern has many things to introduce to new students. Some of these things include the “You are EIU” days for new students. Another way that the university attracts new students is by having open houses.

“For many years, we were one of the only state universities that did a open house in the spring specifically for their admitted students,” Major said. “This introduces students to Eastern’s culture.”

She said that surveys were sent out to the 3,500 potential students who were admitted, but did not

choose to go to Eastern asking why they chose otherwise.

The goal of this is to further analyze what could attract more students to attend the university, Major said. Eastern is also going to bring an emphasis to enrollment through financial aid availability.

Donna said that one of the reasons that numbers are down again this year is because of the financial cost of attending a college or university. He has written a letter this year for the admission packets to say welcome and congratulations to incoming students and give them tips about financial aid.

When looking at cost of attendance, Donna said parents are encouraged to look at college’s web pages to see what the costs really

are.

“If I was picking (a school) by cost, I would first consider going to Northeastern Illinois University,” he said.

Eastern falls fourth on the list of lowest tuition costs for students in the Midwest region, according to the U.S. News & World Report “Best Colleges” publication. The list is based on 15 hours of attendance tuition and standard room and board.


Donna said that the main factor for financial aid consideration is a student’s expected family contribution number. A typical financial aid packet with an EFC of 0 will usually receive about \$19,000, Donna said.

PLANS page 6




EIU weather

TODAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 86°  
Low: 63°

THURSDAY



rain & partly cloudy  
High: 79°  
Low: 53°

For more weather visit [castle.eiu.edu/weather](http://castle.eiu.edu/weather).

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EASTERN NEWS

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what's on tap

WEDNESDAY

**7 - 10 p.m. Halo Tournament**  
The Video Gamers of EIU will host a Halo Reach launch party in 7th Street Underground. A mini two-man tournament is planned.

**6 p.m. Constitution Day panel**  
Find out what the Constitution can do for you at a panel sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Panelists from the journalism and political science departments will speak.

THURSDAY

**8 - 10 p.m. Fight the freshman 15**  
In this University Board hosted event, Tom Ryan will speak and share a variety of tips on how to fight the Freshman 15 in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

**7- 9 p.m. EIU Dancers meeting**  
The EIU Dancers will have an informational meeting for 2010-2011 membership in the McAfee Gymnasium Dance studio. Both men and women are encouraged to attend.

FRIDAY

**9 p.m. Comedy group**  
The University Board is hosting the improvisational comedy group, Mission Improvable. The group will perform in 7th Street Underground in the Union.

*If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail [dennewsdesk@gmail.com](mailto:dennewsdesk@gmail.com) or call 581-7942.*

ONLINE TEASERS



Blog: A bright idea

Online Reporter James Roedl is not quite sold on CFL light bulbs. Find out why they might not be as good as you think with his green blog on DENNews.com.

*So we all know those funny looking fluorescent light bulbs are the best light bulbs we can use. As usual I'll be blogging about how this is not quite the truth. CFL (compact fluorescent light), that is the proper term for fluorescent lights, can save you \$40 in electricity over their life, use three quarters less energy than normal bulbs and last 10 times as long.*

To see the rest of James' blog check it out on DENNews.com

Gamers 'Brawl' in Stevenson



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior art major Sarah Olson plays Super Smash Bros. Brawl against junior sociology major Sean Tuquabo in the Stevenson Dining Hall Tuesday. This is the fourth year that Assistant Director of Stevenson Jamie Huckstead has put on the video game tournament. Huckstead is open for video game suggestions for the next tournament. See more photos of the tournament online at DENNews.com.

STU'S

Wednesday

—Live Bands—

\$1 PBR Drafts - \$4 Cosmos

\$3 Wine - \$2 "Stu's" Shooter

Thursday

\$3 Margaritas - \$4 Red bull Vodka

\$2.50 Corona - \$2 "Stu's" Shooter

Friday

\$4 Sweedish Fish Martinis

\$3 UV Mixers- \$4 Pitchers

4 O'CLOCK CLUB — FREE PIZZA!

Saturday

\$2 Domestics - \$4 Appletinis

\$3 Amaretto Mixers

Free Pool 8-11

\$1.00 Pabst Drafts & \$2 "Stu's Shooters" Every Night!

Stu's

Lounge & Loft 8-1 Wednesday - Saturday  
(Lounge & Loft open at 4 on Friday)  
Club Wednesday (live bands) - Saturday 10-1

Stu's

Stu's

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EIU History Lesson

September 15

2001

The U.S. News and World Report "Annual College Guide," ranked Eastern as fifth among 12 Midwestern public universities with master's programs. Eastern ranked 31st overall out of the 145 schools compared.

1997

Students were able to experience the effects of drunken driving when a Dodge Neon Drunk Driving Simulator was brought to the Ninth Street Parking Lot by Holly Cofer, the Health Education Coordinator.

1980

Ralph Nader spoke on campus about product safety and corporate responsibility. At the time Nader was advocating the mandatory use of air bags in automobiles to increase the survival rate of passengers in automobile accidents



GRADUATE SCHOOL

# Graduate program expands with “Path Forward”

Shelley Holmgren  
Administration Editor

The Graduate School is looking for ways to improve after Eastern announced that the number of graduate students is down from previous years. The graduate program now faces competition globally in regards to student interest and application, which has a huge affect on leadership, said Robert Augustine, dean of the Graduate Schools.

ships within the university, with business partners and with legislators. For the university focus, the Graduate School plans to bring its attention to student recruitment for its programs. Olaf Hoerschelmann, professor and mass communication studies coordinator, said when he surveyed his spring graduate students, not a single one said they were drawn to the program from a graduate fair.

sity is considering using online outlets to reach graduate students as well. Chris Kahler, professor and arts graduate coordinator, said he had a few problems with The Path Forward. “What I’m missing from the corporate model is the sense of mentorship,” he said. “That’s where (our graduate program) stands out and how (the graduate program) will survive this.” Augustine said the initial program improvement was The First Choice Initiative. The initiative, which was introduced in 2005 by the National Council of Graduate Schools, was the first program aimed at improving graduate education. Another goal of the initiative is to increase minority representation in the graduate school. Currently, minorities make up 17 percent of undergraduate students and eight percent of graduate students, Augustine said.

A forthcoming part of the initiative is to introduce the Banner Enrollment Funnel Process. For this process, Josh Norman and Jim Toner, Information Technology Services leaders, will be responsible for collecting metrics for the past three years for the graduate school. These metrics will be used to determine the culture of the graduate school in order to find ways to improve, Augustine said.

Shelley Holmgren can be reached at 581-7942 or meholmgren@eiu.edu.

## “I had students lined up all the way back who hadn’t heard of our graduate programs”

Lori Henderson, publicity and promotion specialist of the Graduate School

Augustine said that he plans on improving by implementing “The Path Forward” initiative. The Graduate School is currently holding summits with each of the colleges in order to evaluate the initiative and to give feedback for the best way to tailor it to the institution. Yesterday’s summit was focused on the College of Arts and Humanities. The initiative is aimed to attract the best candidates for the graduate program and to improve student scholarship, mentoring and to provide leadership opportunities, Augustine said. The three main pillars of the initiative are to focus on relation-

Lori Henderson, publicity and promotion specialist of the Graduate School, said her research shows that the climate is changing for graduate student recruitment. When she recently attended a college fair, she found that face-to-face interaction had value for attracting graduate interest. “I had students lined up all the way back who hadn’t heard of our graduate programs,” she said. She added that there is an economical value to networking on this aspect with other universities as well. Of the three pillars, Bonnie Irwin, dean of College of Arts and Humanities said in order to adapt to the changing times, the univer-



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Dean of the graduate school Robert Augustine introduces a video presenting some of the work in the report The Path Forward: The Future of Graduate Education in the United States Tuesday in the 1895 room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

UNIVERSITY BOARD

# For some recess is not over when elementary school ends

By Alycia Rockey  
Staff Reporter

As adults in a higher-level of education students still deserve a break and some enjoyment, and the University Board offered exactly that Tuesday. Recess was an event organized by the UB for students and faculty to relax and enjoy their lunch break. The Recess event offered karaoke, playing various board and Wii games and giveaway possibilities were available from noon to 2 p.m. in the Bridge Lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Otis Seawood, the UB special events coordinator, organized the event to create a relaxing environment and to take a break during the lunch rush hour. This kind of college experience brings students back to when they were kids, Seawood said. Seawood is used to a budget of \$5,000 or more for larger evening events like Up All Night, Quakin’ the Quad, bingo for Family Weekend and other events. But this was the first daytime event of this kind and cost the UB about \$200. Seawood considered the event an overall success. And didn’t mind spending two hours of his day offering a low-cost alternative program. This allowed a time for students to get out of class and hang out. Ceci Brinker, director of Student Life and primary adviser of UB, pro-

posed the idea of daytime programs to Seawood. Due to the recession and state funding, all committees are looking to be responsible and the most cost effective. “Pretty good way to get bang for buck,” Brinker said. Emily Ritter, a graduate assistant for Student Life who is involved with the production of the UB special events, said that with a budget for the entire year it is important to have as many cost effective and quality events as possible. Besides offering a more affordable budget in daytime programming, this also allows other demographics of students to participate. Students who commute to campus, are involved in athletics, have part-time jobs typically are unable to attend evening events. Since most students have free time between classes during this time, it allows for more students to participate. One of the main costs of the event was for equipment rental, like the Cash Cube. This allowed students to win a spirit pack that consisted of a Homecoming 2010 T-shirt and other goods. The karaoke equipment played various genres of music throughout the afternoon. When Taisha Mikell, a specialist from the Student Success Center, was on her lunch break and heard the classic beat of “Don’t Mess With Bill” by The Marvelette’s she had to hop on the mic.

At the end of her song Mikell said, “Oh, I love recess!” Mikell considers herself a “karaoke queen” and said she does not get to do it often enough, but she enjoyed her experience as it made her feel like a superstar. Student attendance was low for this event, but daytime events are geared towards smaller crowds, Seawood said. No matter what the turnout is the important factor is offering a diverse form of entertainment to the campus population. Since this was the first daytime event, not many students knew of the event. It was marketed through posters around campus, program tents on tables in the Union and on a Facebook page. But on the Eastern calendar the event location was incorrect stating it was at the Afro-Cultural Center instead of the Bridge Lounge. For future UB daytime programming, Seawood is full of ideas. Some possible ideas include a caricature artist, battle of the sexes, karaoke, comedy show and do-it-yourself projects. Brinker wants to get more feedback from students in seeking what the students want to do during lunch breaks, and then evaluate what is most affordable and entertaining for students.

Alycia Rockey can be reached at 581-7943 or arrokey@eiu.edu

CITY

# Addition to Sarah Bush offers more for patients

By Chris Lambrecht  
Staff Reporter

A new 41,000 square foot, two-story building at Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital has been seeing patients since late July. The hospital is located at 1000 Health Center Drive off of Route 16, and the new building is on the South Lawn of the hospital campus. The first floor of the newly constructed Prairie Pavilion I is home to several different services that the hospital provides, including Pediatric Care, Occupational Health, The Prairie Family Practice, and the Sleep Disorder Center. The second story is being used for various administrative offices. Patty Peterson, public relations director for the hospital, said the new building was constructed because the space available previously was insufficient. “It was not uncommon to see parents waiting with children in hallways,” Peterson said. In addition to nearly doubling the amount of examination rooms from nine to 16, a divider wall was constructed in the Pediatric Unit to help minimize contact and prevent the spread of disease between sick and healthy patients. Doctors and staff were able to make suggestions and voice their opinions about the new building

before construction began. Peterson said the staff has been pleased with the new design and ample amount of room. “The response has been overwhelmingly positive,” she said. Construction began on the \$8 million building last spring and took roughly 12 months to complete, Peterson said. The project was funded entirely by revenue taken in by the hospital. Staff began moving their offices into the new building the last week of July. In order to minimize the amount of patients inconvenienced by the move, different offices were moved at different times. Sept. 17, The Sleep Disorder Center will be the last to move in. Construction on the Pararie Pavilion II building started earlier this year, and work is expected to be completed in Spring 2011. Located between the original hospital building and Prairie Pavilion I, this third building will be home to orthopedics, sports medicine, and occupational therapy. Those interested in more information about the new building can attend the hospital’s open house from 3 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 23, or call the hospital’s Public Relations office directly at 258-2420.

Chirs Lambrecht can be reached at 581-7942 or cjlambrecht@eiu.edu.

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FROM AROUND THE STATE

Video games  
more than  
mindless  
entertainment

David Thomas  
Northern Star  
Northern Illinois University

Halo: Reach came out this week. I haven’t picked up my reservation yet, but when I do, I can assure you, productivity will go down.

Friends, family, loved ones, co-workers and all forms of obligations involving school and work are officially obstacles preventing me from helping the members of Noble Team fight for their besieged planet.

OK, I admit. I am exaggerating here. I am not the type of person who forsakes valuable person-to-person time in exchange for pixilated bliss.

But I do feel a sense of satisfaction in playing video games like Halo: Reach. Some of you may snort and call me a Halo fanboy, but substitute that for Madden NFL 11 or Call of Duty: Black Ops or Super Mario Galaxy 2, and now I have reached you.

I have always loved video games, ever since I picked up the original Super Mario Bros. for the original Nintendo. And it’s quite amazing to see the evolution of this entertainment genre.

It’s gone from 8-bit systems to showing story lines and characters that beat out most movies.

Take The Curious Case of Benjamin Button. Generally recognized as a good movie overall (it was nominated for the Best Picture Oscar), I thought it was good, but I did not really empathize with the characters. The fact that Benjamin Button (Brad Pitt) and Daisy Fuller (Cate Blanchett) could never live together forever in love did not sadden me.

By contrast, the death of Fenix in StarCraft: Brood War had a much bigger, even sadder impact on me. Even now, I dread playing that particular campaign arc, because I do not want to kill him.

He’s a good guy, and I’m playing for a backstabbing wench. How can I? And then there are the moments with friends.

There are very moments as enjoyable as sneaking up on your friends and stabbing them in the back in the split-screen multiplayer of Modern Warfare 2.

Or that time you scored the winning goal in an incredibly close game of NHL 10, finally proving once and for all that the Detroit Red Wings are better than the Rockford IceHogs.

I think many of my peers can understand where I am coming from.

Video games are not solely relegated to the nerds who devote their lives to World of Warcraft; they are a full-fledged entertainment force with some of the best storytelling, characters and action sequences comparable to the likes of Stephen King, William Shakespeare and Michael Bay, respectively.

To read more go to [northernstar.info](http://northernstar.info).

STAFF EDITORIAL

Removing trays in Carman Hall dining  
a step in right direction for campus

The Dining Center at Carman Hall has eliminated trays when students go to pick up food.

Having no trays has been viewed as an inconvenience for students because they are not allowed to grab as much food as they would if they had a tray.

There are several reasons why the trays were removed from Dining Center and not the other dining centers on campus.

Mark Hudson, director of university housing and dining services, gave several explanations to why Carman Dining Center removed trays.

“The trays being removed from Carman Hall is a pilot project to see how students will deal with not having trays,” Hudson said. “The move was made from an economical and environmental standpoint.”

Instead, a student picks up plates and returns to his or her table.

The editorial board thinks this is a good idea and other dining halls should eventually follow suit.

The advantages in cost and environmental benefits far outweigh the inconvenience for students.

First of all, without the trays the university will be conserving water. The trays are one more thing workers have to clean when students return their tray after eating. In addition to the two or three plates a student will grab, a tray is another obstacle for students washing dishes.

By removing the tray, the university is using a lot less water and saving a lot of money.

Another benefit is that less food will be wasted.

At a buffet style dining center students load up their trays with a number of plates and, because of the tray, keep piling on food. Many times when they finish the meal, there will still be plenty of food left on the plate.

If a student has to balance two or three

plates when they are getting food, they are less likely to pile on things they probably will not eat.

This is also a benefit for students. If someone has a plate piled high with food he or she is more likely to try to eat as much as possible.

With a student grabbing just enough food to satisfy his or her appetite they are more likely to battle off the dreaded freshman 15.

Carman Hall is the only dining center on campus to get rid of the trays, but the editorial staff hopes other dining halls follow suit.

Students, sure it is not as easy to grab food without a tray, but think about how much money the university is saving during this time of need by getting rid of them.

The advantages of not having a tray may feel like an inconvenience, but everyone has two hands, so use them.

FROM THE EASEL

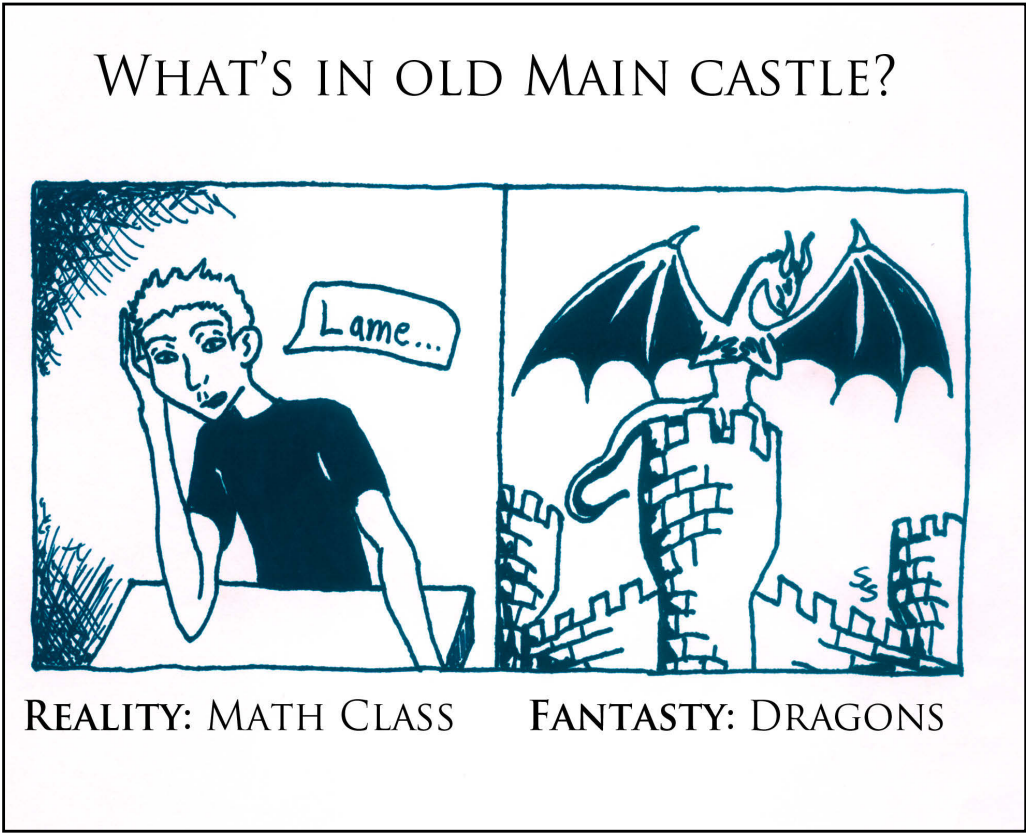


ILLUSTRATION BY SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Ready to make the jump, go ahead and do it

What if you had the opportunity to leave school today? Not only could you leave school, but the employer was offering you millions of dollars a year, without your full degree.

You would travel the country, staying in the best hotels and you would be a household name.

Would you do it? Of course you would.

Many students come to college not for the present, but for the future.

Each fall, freshmen make the trip to Charleston for a degree. The reason everyone wants to get a degree is the same. We all want to land our dream job in the selected field we choose.

Students want to provide a living for themselves in hopes of one day having enough money to retire.

I do not think it is unfair to guess that 99 percent of college students would leave school at the drop of a dime if their dream employer called them today and offered them a contract to work for their company. If the *Chicago Sun-Times* contacted me offering me a job, I would be halfway to Champaign before I even hung up the phone.

Most people from the outside would most likely support the decision.

Which is why I think it is strange in our society



Dan Cusack

that we usually looks down on athletes, who most likely are guaranteed lottery picks, who leave college early and enter the professional ranks.

I understand some student-athletes leave college in hopes of getting drafted and end up falling short, but I am talking about the athletes who know they will be able to make a team.

These athletes have grown up with the dream of playing professional sports and they have accomplished that goal.

In my mind if they want to make the jump, let them.

The arguments against going to the professional ranks are numerous.

Many people will argue that if a knee gets blown

out or someone does not fit with a team, they do not have an education to fall back on.

At the same time, these individuals can just go back to school. Not only do they now have the funds to support themselves with the education, they are now more mature from the experience and can figure out what they want to do with life.

Because these students are so young when they make the jump, it is important for the sports leagues to help them with spending money wisely if they stick around or if they leave.

But why do we look down athletes leaving college early to go play professional sports.

Is it jealousy?

Is it because they have an education provided for them and they choose not to accept it to the full potential of its value?

Whatever it is, we must remember what we would do in that situation.

Are you staying in school or turning down millions of dollars?

Dan Cusack is a senior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-7944 or [DENopinions@gmail.com](mailto:DENopinions@gmail.com)

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Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author’s EIU e-mail address to [DENopinions@gmail.com](mailto:DENopinions@gmail.com).



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# 11 senator seats to be filled

By Rachel Rodgers  
Staff Reporter

The 11 open senate seats will be filled at tonight’s Student Government meeting; however, no new legislation is on the agenda.

The Student Senate will meet at 7p.m. in the Tuscola-Arcola room located in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

Eleven of the 20 candidates appointed by Jason Sandidge, speaker of the student senate, will be seated in the audience. Each individual appointment will be present on the consent agenda to be approved by the senate.

“I heard there are a lot of qualified candidates, I am excited to see who is appointed,” said Jarrod Scherle, a Student Senate member.

Ceci Brinker, the student government adviser, will swear in the new members and they will take their seats among the other student government members.

“I want (the incoming senators) to truly work hard and represent what they stand for,” said Mary Lane, the internal affairs chair.

Sandidge also has expectations of the incoming senators.

“I expect a lot of physical interaction with the students to let the students know that we are

there for them,” Sandidge said. They will also discuss the newly appointed Student Senator and what they have to offer the student government.

Sandidge said few of the incoming senators are transfer students who have been on student government at their former schools and

pects have worked in the past for student government and what has not worked.

Also at the meeting, each of the student senators will be assigned to a committee.

“We are separate committees, but we need to work as one,” Lane said. “I want to do something in-

“I expect a lot of physical interaction with the students to let the students know that we are there for them”

Jason Sandidge, speaker of the student senate

they will have new ideas to bring to the table.

“There are a lot of good ideas coming from them, it will be exciting to see the senators implementing their new ideas,” Sandidge said.

The senate plans to ease the transition of the incoming members.

“At first they might be intimidated, but I will encourage them to not be afraid to speak their mind,” Scherle said.

Scherle mentioned helping the new senators with senate expectations and sharing stories of what as-

teractive by focusing on more team building activities.”

The student senate is also looking to place a senator to head the diversity committee. This position entails announcing the numerous activities on campus and demonstrating to students the awareness that student government has on diverse activities.

Rachel Rodgers can be reached at 581-7942 or [rjrodgers@eiu.edu](mailto:rjrodgers@eiu.edu).

## NATION

# Years after floods, homeowners still waiting for federal buyouts

By The Associated Press

SEELYVILLE, Ind. — Karen Niece loves her idyllic bungalow in the Indiana countryside, but when storms dumped nearly a foot of rain on her 19-acre property in 2008, flash floods left mold in the foundation — and gave Niece a lung infection she will have the rest of her life.

After the water receded, Niece and thousands of other flood victims around the Midwest stayed in their damaged homes, despite health risks, because they had pinned their hopes on a federal program that helps buy flood-damaged properties. Two and even three years later, many are still waiting for relief.

“I really don’t want to leave, but I don’t want to get sicker,” the 66-year-old homemaker said, sitting at her kitchen counter about 60 miles southwest of Indianapolis. “But I haven’t heard anything. I don’t know what they’ll do or if they’ll do anything.”

The Federal Emergency Management Agency helps local governments

purchase flood-prone properties to save on future cleanup costs. But the buyouts are not automatic, nor are they quick, which is raising questions about whether the program is worth the limbo it creates for homeowners.

“The last thing you need when recovering from a disaster is wondering whether FEMA is going to have the money to pay what they owe,” said Rep. Earl Pomeroy, a Democrat from North Dakota, another state where the buyout process bogged down after FEMA’s disaster aid ran dry.

More than \$13 million was on hold in North Dakota alone, delaying the buyouts of more than 100 homes affected by floods last year.

Communities that participate in the program must agree to take the properties off the tax rolls and maintain them as green space. Homeowners must decide whether to accept the government’s offer. The process can take months in the best cases.

In western Indiana’s Vigo County, time has virtually stood still since June 2008, when storms dumped up to 10

inches of rain on parts of the state. The floodwaters killed three people and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage. President Bush declared 39 Indiana counties disaster areas.

FEMA still has not approved any of Vigo County’s seven buyout plans.

“There are days when it’s just really hard to think about,” said Honnalora Hubbard, Niece’s former neighbor. “Two years later, you’re still not able to put a traumatic experience behind you.”

The delays in Indiana have created “a big, long line of black holes of people waiting,” said Dean Bruce, a member of the town board in the southern Indiana community of Spencer, where 23 flooded properties still don’t have FEMA approval.

Congress passed a war funding bill July 27 that included \$5.1 billion to replenish FEMA’s disaster-relief fund, but there’s been little improvement. Spokeswoman Rachel Racusen said the agency has a backlog of “thousands of projects” from floods and other disasters.

BRIEFS

# Traffic tickets increase first time since 1990s

Staff Report

Starting today, Sept. 15, 2010, speeding tickets and other violations will increase.

Drivers who speed up to 20 mph over the speed limit will pay \$120, a \$45 increase from before. Drivers going 20 to 29 mph over the limit will pay \$140 fine, instead of the usual \$45 fine. Drivers who travel 30 mph will pay \$160 for their violation, \$55 dollars more than before the change.

Additional increases for seat-belt violators, unlawful usage of license, driving without a license or while under the influence of drugs or alcohol have also seen an increase.

The Illinois Supreme Court approved the increase in order to collect more revenue for the Illinois State Police and local governments.

No changes have been made to fines and traffic violations cost in Illinois since the early 1990s.

## NATION

# Enbridge oil spills draw scrutiny from Congress

By The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — A Canadian company’s oil pipeline troubles in the U.S., including large spills this summer in Michigan and Illinois, could influence tougher regulatory proposals from Congress.

The U.S. House’s Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure has scheduled a Wednesday hearing in Washington primarily to look into a spill that sent an estimated 820,000 to 1 million gallons spewing from an Enbridge Inc. pipeline near Marshall, Mich., in late July, polluting the Kalamazoo River.

ter leak and they’re not getting fixed and the pipe’s getting older by the day,” said LaForge, who says Enbridge is in the process of buying his Marshall-area home. “They’ve got a ton of work to do.”

Enbridge will face questions from members of Congress about its damage claims process, the quality of its leak detection and spill response systems. The company said it detected and reported the Marshall spill July 26, but 911 calls were placed to law enforcement agencies complaining of gas smells in the area the previous night.

A preliminary timeline from the National Transportation Safety Board,

“Enbridge has had leak after leak and they’re not getting fixed and the pipe’s getting older by the day”

John LaForge, affected by the oil leak

Committee members also may discuss an Enbridge spill reported within the last week in suburban Chicago and ask regulators about a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. gas pipeline explosion that killed at least four people in suburban San Francisco.

The committee was researching new pipeline safety legislation even before this summer’s accidents, which have caused Midwest gasoline prices to surge and raised questions about a nationwide system of aging pipelines that carry gas and hazardous liquids through communities and under rivers and lakes.

John LaForge, who’s been living in a hotel since oil from an Enbridge pipeline contaminated his Michigan property in late July, wants Congress to send a tough message.

“Enbridge has had leak after leak af-

contained in a document released by the congressional commission Tuesday, says Enbridge experienced an “abrupt pressure drop” at a Marshall area pump station about 6 p.m. July 25. The drop triggered an alarm received by a pipeline controller in Edmonton, Alberta, and the Marshall station was temporarily shut down. Shortly after the pipeline restarted at 4 a.m. July 26, the controller received alarms indicating flow imbalances and the line was stopped, restarted and shut down again.

A local gas utility notified Enbridge shortly before 11:30 a.m. July 26 that oil was found in a creek feeding the Kalamazoo River. Enbridge verified the spill and officially reported it to the National Response Center about two hours later, after being placed on hold during an earlier call.

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NATION

Sole survivor of Conn. home invasion testifies

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — William Petit woke early on his couch the morning of July 23, 2007, feeling terrific pain and the sensation that blood was running down his face.

He saw two people standing nearby and heard one tell the other who was holding a gun to shoot if Petit moved.

Petit, the sole survivor of a home invasion in which his wife and two daughters were killed and their house set on fire, testified Tuesday in New Haven Superior Court on the second day of the trial of Steven Hayes.

Hayes and another man, Joshua Komisarjevsky, are charged with murder, sexual assault and other crimes in the killings of Jennifer Hawke-Petit, 17-year-old Hayley and 11-year-old Michaela, at their Cheshire home. Both defendants

face the possibility of the death penalty if convicted. Komisarjevsky is awaiting trial. In Petit's testimony — his first public comments about the home invasion — he described how the previous day, an ordinary Sunday of golf with his father and dinner with his wife and children, soon became a night of terror.

It was at the supermarket where Jennifer Hawke-Petit and her daughters bought the food for the Sunday dinner that led to the chance encounter and violence that followed, prosecutors say.

Komisarjevsky spotted the mother and her two daughters and followed them home, then returned later with Hayes, authorities say.

Responding to detailed questions by prosecutor Michael Dearington, Petit offered chilling testimony in an even, matter-of-fact style.

"If he moves, put two bullets in him," Petit recalled one of the as-

"I felt my heart was going to explode out of my chest."

William Petit, survivor

sailants saying.

Petit, speaking in front of a packed courtroom of about 100 spectators, said he was beaten with a baseball bat and his wrists and ankles were bound.

At one point, the assailants took him to his basement and tied him to a post.

Scattered around him were pillows and a quilt given to one of his daughters as a graduation gift.

He said he grew more desperate when he heard one of the assailants upstairs say: "Don't worry. It's going to be over in a couple of minutes."

"It's now or never," Petit said of

his thoughts at the time. "In my mind at that moment I thought they were going to shoot all of us."

Petit said he did not know the fate of his wife and daughters but said he heard his wife in the kitchen tell one of the attackers she needed to change clothes and get a checkbook. She soon went to a local bank early Monday and withdrew \$15,000 demanded by Hayes and Komisarjevsky, prosecutors say.

Petit said he freed his hands but not his ankles, so he hopped up the stairs but fell.

"I felt my heart was going to explode out of my chest," he said.

He could not walk or run so he crawled, but that was inefficient, he said, as he grew weaker because of what doctors said later was his loss of as much as seven pints of blood.

Petit said he then rolled on the ground to a neighbor's house, pounded on his garage door and got assistance.

A bank teller testified Monday that Jennifer Hawke-Petit arrived at the bank to withdraw \$15,000 after informing the teller that her family was being held hostage.

The bank called police, who arrived shortly after Petit sought help from his neighbor, he said.

Petit said he was immediately taken to a hospital, not knowing the fate of his wife and daughters.

"They threw me on a gurney and I was gone," he said.

The next time he left the hospital, four days later, was to attend the funerals of his wife and daughters.

Progress made on Colorado blaze

By The Associated Press

LOVELAND, Colo. — Firefighters were trying to gain ground on a wildfire in the northern Colorado foothills Tuesday ahead of strong winds expected to move in, potentially spreading the flames.

The fire, the second major blaze to break out on the Front Range in a week, has burned about 710 acres, or about 1.1 square miles, of tinder-dry grass and trees in steep terrain just west of Loveland.

Terry Krasko, a spokesman for the team coordinating more than 550 firefighters, said the size was changed from an earlier estimate of nearly 1,000 acres due to better mapping. Crews have dug lines around 35 percent of the blaze, up from an estimated 20 percent earlier Tuesday.

"Those hot-shot crews have been pounding a lot of line today," Krasko said.

High winds were predicted overnight and the humidity was still

low, but Krasko said fire managers were "cautiously optimistic" because of the large number of crews and equipment available.

"We're going to go out and pound on it."

Jim Thomas, incident team manager

"We're not going to be stranded without help," Krasko said.

Earlier, incident team manager Jim Thomas said the next 36 hours were pivotal for crews to make headway because of the wind in the forecast.

He said the fire wasn't moving toward populated areas but winds of up to 28 mph were expected Wednesday.

"We're going to go out and pound

on it," said Thomas, who also led the fight against a wildfire near Boulder last week that destroyed at least 166 homes.

The northern Colorado fire prompted the evacuation of a four-mile radius, but about 100 residents were allowed briefly into the evacuation area Tuesday to check on their homes, escorted by sheriff's deputies. Sheriff's officials said they weren't sure when people would be able to return for good.

Authorities don't know exactly how many homes and residents are in the evacuation area.

The Red Cross said 76 evacuees have registered with the agency.

Sheriff's investigators believe the fire was started Sunday by two people burning leaves and tree branches at a home.

Larimer County Sheriff Jim Alderden said investigators met with prosecutors Tuesday, but he didn't expect a decision until next week on whether criminal charges will be filed.

Obama urges students to ignore bullies

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — President Barack Obama, in a message Tuesday to America's students, urged them to ignore bullies and treat each other with kindness and respect, saying part of the beauty of life "lies in its diversity."

Obama acknowledged that school is tough and that it can be made even tougher by the presence of classroom bullies who make fun of students and try to make those who are different from them feel bad.

He said students should ignore the bullies and celebrate the differences among them.

"What I want all of you, if you do take away one thing from my speech, I want you to take away the notion that life is precious, and part of what makes it so wonderful is its diversity," Obama said from a Philadelphia school during his second

back-to-school address.

"We shouldn't be embarrassed by the things that make us different. We should be proud of them," he said. "Because it's the things that make us different that make us who we are, that make us unique."

After the White House announced last year's speech, some parents threatened to pull their kids from class during Obama's remarks. Conservatives also accused him of trying to inject politics into the classroom.

A similar outcry has been missing this year.

Schools were not required to show the speech, as was the case last year. Some schools also gave parents the option of having their kids participate in another activity during the broadcast. As with last year's speech, the White House released the text a day early so people could read it and judge for themselves.

SPEAKER, from page 1

was an interdisciplinary event and brings together many areas on campus.

Warrior concluded his lecture by stressing that there is more to learn about the solution to prejudice.

Warrior also participated in a col-

loquium at 3pm on Tuesday where he discussed his book, "American Indian Literary Nationalism"

Elizabeth Edwards can be reached at 581-7943 or eaedwards@eiu.edu.

PLANS, from page 1

This will usually cover the cost of a year.

In the year 2009 to 2010, about 22 percent of Eastern students had a EFC of 0, which is quite high, he said.

Additionally, a student with an

EFC of \$6000 to \$10,000 will only get about \$5,500, which leaves them with about \$13,000 left to pay.

Donna also said that several scholarships have been increased; the new access to education scholarship gave Eastern about \$450,000 to help stu-

dents. He said that more students are also getting private scholarships equaling about \$241,000.

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-7942 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu

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STATE

Latinos could be key to filling empty Chicago mayoral seat

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Two days after Mayor Richard M. Daley announced he wouldn't seek a seventh term, a group of Latino activists pondered an idea that seemed implausible the last time Chicago chose a new leader: An outcome decided by Latinos.

The group was hastily called to a restaurant in Little Village, a bustling neighborhood filled with clothing shops and taquerias that has grown into one of the nation's largest Mexican enclaves. Over Mexican sweet bread and coffee, they discussed how the city's demographics had changed since the last time Chicago had a wide-open mayoral race.

"There's an opportunity for us to decide who runs Chicago for the next 20 years," said Carlos Perez, editor of the Mayan Calendar News. "We have to put our own agenda together."

Daley's decision last week set off a scramble among potential successors and interest groups looking to attract candidates. More than ever before, Chicago's burgeoning Latino population finds itself in position to be a deciding factor in the race to choose who will run the nation's third-largest city.

Chicago's demographics have shifted greatly since 1989, when Daley first took office at a time of racially contentious politics. Since then, the number of Latinos has soared to approximately 28 percent of the population, from 20 percent, while the number of blacks and whites declined.

For many years, the Latino electorate was fractured by division and low turnout. But it has become a more prominent voting bloc nationwide, as shown in the 2008 presidential election, when it helped put Barack Obama in the White House. Latinos activists have also proven they can mobilize, at least in favor of immigration reform, as seen in scores of immigration rallies held across the country beginning in 2006.

Several Latino leaders are running or considering doing so. City Clerk Miguel del Valle, born in Puerto Rico, was the first to declare his candidacy. U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez, whose family is Puerto Rican, says he's leaning toward doing the same.

Some city leaders, including Alderman Danny Solis, have said it is unlikely a Latino candidate could win February's election. The list of candidates is expected to be long, and the winner needs a majority vote. But, he said, Latino voters could help tip the scales if two candidates end up in a runoff in April.

Latinos currently represent around 15 percent of Chicago's 1.5 million registered voters, according to rough estimates by the city's Board of Elections.

tro, a member of Puerto Rican Concerned Voters. "But we will not support a candidate just because he's Puerto Rican."

Castro and others said schools, street violence and jobs were top issues. They also talked about how to work with, or in some cases against, other factions, including similar black coalitions forming in the city.

In 1990, almost 20 percent of the city's nearly 2.8 million people were Latino, according to census data. Nearly 20 years later, about 28 percent of Chicagoans are Latino. In the same time period, the white population declined from 45 to 44 percent, as did the black population, from 39 to 34 percent.

But some are skeptical that things are

“The next mayor of Chicago needs to put on a diversity hat and figure out the interests of all those groups”

That's approximately 200,000 votes.

But it's difficult to predict if Latinos will unify behind one candidate, especially since they are hardly a monolithic group and have a mixed history of supporting a candidate solely because he or she is Latino, said Evan Bacalao a spokesman for the nonpartisan National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials.

He cites a special election last year where Democrat Judy Chu, an Asian-American, easily won a vacant U.S. House seat in a Los Angeles-area district where most residents are Hispanic.

Members of the group meeting in Little Village echoed that idea. But at the very least, they hope to make issues important to Latinos part of campaigns.

"There's a change in the air, and we have to be a part of it," said Carlos Cas-

much different.

"Chicago aspires to be world-class but is bogged by its own racial discrimination," said Harold L. Lucas, president of the Black Metropolis Convention and Tourism Council in Chicago. "The next mayor of Chicago needs to put on a diversity hat and figure out the interests of all those groups and make it into one holistic, inclusive system."

Daley has had a complicated relationship with Latinos.

Early in his term, Daley appealed to Latinos at a time when black and white voters were lining up along strict racial lines. He formed coalitions much like the city's first black mayor, Harold Washington, and later organized community leaders into the powerful Hispanic Democratic Organization, which was loyal to

Blagojevich asks judge to nullify conviction

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich has asked a judge to nullify the lone conviction in his mostly deadlocked corruption trial, saying the jury's decision was underpinned by errors at trial and misconduct by prosecutors.

Trial Judge James Zagel should override jurors' verdict and acquit Blagojevich of lying to the FBI or set it aside and try him again on that charge, defense attorneys said in a motion filed at the U.S. District Court in Chicago.

"The fact is that the government knew — and knows — that Blagojevich was not lying to the FBI," says the motion, filed late Monday. "The conviction in this case is not legally sound."

If Zagel refuses to toss the conviction — which many legal observers say is likely — then the multiple arguments in the filing could lay the groundwork for any appeal to a higher court.

At the end of a two-and-a-half month trial, jurors convicted the impeached governor on just one of 24 counts against him. Prosecutors told the judge they will try Blagojevich again on the deadlocked charges, a retrial that is expected to start in January.

Among the charges jurors couldn't agree on was that the twice-elected governor attempted to sell or trade an appointment to the U.S. Senate seat President Barack Obama was vacating in exchange for a lucrative job or campaign donation.

The charge of lying to the FBI was considered the least serious of them all, carrying a prison sentence of up to five years. Other charges, including racketeering, could result in a 20-year prison term. Blagojevich, 53, has denied any wrongdoing.

Also in the filing, Blagojevich's attorneys allude to his financial straits,

saying a legal fund he drew on has run dry. One consequence, they claim, is that he can't even foot the bill to secure all official trial transcripts — rendering his lawyers' work more difficult.

But the primary focus of the filing is the sole conviction.

Prosecutors accused Blagojevich of lying in a March 2005 FBI interview during his initial term as governor — first when he asserted he kept a "firewall" between political campaigns and government work; and second when he insisted he did not "track" campaign contributions.

Jurors only agreed he lied about not tracking donations. But the motion argues they should have been told they had to agree on both before they could convict on the single count of lying. It also says the meaning of 'track,' in the context of the charge, was unclear.

It also questions why prosecutors waited years to charge Blagojevich with lying, saying they used the charge as a way to enter evidence that otherwise would have been disallowed.

The filing also includes more sweeping accusations, including that the government pursued Blagojevich unfairly and "sought to fit any round peg into any square hole it could find."

The motion claims more than 170 FBI agents fanned out when the then-governor was arrested on Dec. 9, 2008, knocking on doors and pressing witnesses for incriminating statements.

"The very manner in which prosecutors brought this case to trial before the court was dishonest, improper and constituted judge-shopping (trying to find a favorable court for prosecution)," the filing said. "It kick-started the prosecutors' win-at-any-cost tactics."

It also takes prosecutors to task for so frequently objecting as defense attorneys cross-examined witnesses — interrupting lawyer Sam Adam Jr. during his fiery, sometimes theatrical closing argument more than 30 times.

Working while sick? Study finds even doctors do it

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Junior doctors quickly learn that exposure to patients' germs is part of the job, but a study suggests many are returning the favor. More than half of doctors in training said in a survey that they'd shown up sick to work, and almost one-third said they'd done it more than once.

Misplaced dedication and fear of letting other doctors down are

among reasons the researchers cited as possible explanations.

Dr. Anupam Jena, a medical resident at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, developed food poisoning symptoms halfway through an overnight shift last year, but said he didn't think he was contagious or that his illness hampered his ability to take care of patients.

Jena, a study co-author, said getting someone else to take over his shift on short notice "was not worth

the cost of working while a bit sick." He was not among the survey participants.

The researchers analyzed an anonymous survey of 537 medical residents at 12 hospitals around the country conducted last year by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education. The response rate was high; the hospitals were not identified.

The results appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical As-

sociation.

Nearly 58 percent of the respondents said they'd worked at least once while sick and 31 percent said they'd worked more than once while sick in the previous year.

About half said they hadn't had time to see a doctor about their illness.

Dr. Thomas Nasca, the accreditation council's CEO, said residents are trained to put patients' needs above their own but also should rec-

ognize that if they're sick, their patients' would be better served by having another doctor take care of them.

Residents' hands-on postgraduate training is rigorous and demanding. Many work up to 80 hours a week and sometimes 24 hours a day in hospitals. The atmosphere in some programs is ultra-competitive, and residents may work while sick because they don't want to be seen as slackers, Jena said.

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The New York Times Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0811

ACROSS
1 "Attention please ..."
5 Mensa figs.
8 F.B.I. operation involving a nonexistent sheik
14 Nattily dressed ad figure
16 Queen's Guard workplace
17 Want badly
18 Going nowhere, jobwise
19 Early second-century year
20 Took advantage of
22 Suffix with bleacher
23 Dickens character who says "Something will turn up"
28 Lupino of "High Sierra"
29 Dogpatch diminutive
30 Philosopher Descartes
31 Mineral in tailor's chalk
33 Toy with an axis
35 Jim Crow-fighting org.
39 Wisecracking dummy of old radio
43 Mandel of "Deal or No Deal"
44 "Stifle!"
45 Plod along
46 Lessen, as difficulties
49 Yahoo! competitor
51 Shirt part
52 Dorothy L. Sayers's bon vivant sleuth
57 Therapists' org.
58 Kind of collar
59 Bucolic setting
60 Colbert or Stewart specialty
62 Giggling nervously
67 Moon of Neptune
68 Items worn by 14-, 23-, 39- and 52-Across
69 Any of a comedic trio
70 59-Across grazer
71 One of a Roman septet
DOWN
1 First daughter of 1977-81
2 Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
3 DDT-banning org.
4 Maker of Zocor and Fosamax
5 G37 automaker
6 Status \_\_\_\_
7 Play lightly
8 Pricing word
9 Part of many a bank robber's outfit
10 1974 kidnap org.
11 Native encountered by Columbus
12 Sharp
13 It's fed at curbside
15 Smithery sight
21 Title for Mick Jagger
23 Broom-Hilda, for one
24 Home to part of Yellowstone Park
25 Steven Bochco TV drama
26 Plumlike fruit
27 Is tiresome
32 Sang the blues
34 Meir and Rabin, briefly
36 Big name in tires
37 Milking the cows, e.g.
38 Tiny tribesman
40 Jumping game
41 Blacken
42 Mess queue
47 Greek moon goddess
48 Saison on the Seine
50 Be dishonest with
52 Hangs in there
53 Some eyeball benders
54 Track odds, e.g.
55 Wonderland cake words
56 Success on TV's "Concentration"
61 "Am \_\_\_\_ believe ..."
63 Blow the socks off
64 New Haven student
65 Fam. member
66 Fashion monogram

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
LEAD ADDUP LOAD
INSO NUEVA LPGA
STEW ILLER CEES
TRANSMUTATION
POET BOOSTS
SCAN HES ULTRA
HOOTIE ETUB JAIL
AIM ALCHEMY NET
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NATION

No. 2 Ohio State beats Miami, 36-24 with four interceptions

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Miami quarterback Jacory Harris and the 12th-ranked Hurricanes came into their showdown with No. 2 Ohio State confident and comfortable.

Four interceptions later, they were deflated and defeated.

Terrelle Pryor ran for 113 yards and a touchdown and passed for another score Saturday as the Buckeyes took advantage of Miami's miscues to hang a 36-24 loss on the 'Canes.

"Feeling good doesn't always end up good," Harris said.

Eight seasons after the Buckeyes and Hurricanes played a classic game for the 2002 national championship, the rematch was not nearly as close. In the 2003 Fiesta Bowl, the Buckeyes earned a dramatic and controversial 31-24 victory in double-overtime against a Miami team trying to repeat as national champs.

This one was no work of art, with numerous sloppy plays and bad tackling. But it kept the Buckeyes (2-0) perfect and prevented the Hurricanes (1-1) from making a case they belonged back among the nation's elite.

It all came down to the mistakes.

"When you can create four take-aways, you're going to have a chance," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "And when you have zero giveaways, you're going to have a real good chance."

In what was billed as a Heisman Trophy showcase, Pryor completed just 12 of 27 passes for 233 yards but kept alive drives with many of his 20 carries and scored on a 13-yard run. Harris was 22 of 39 passing for 232 yards and a touchdown but had the four interceptions — three of which could easily have been caught.

"Two of them the receivers ran the wrong route," Miami coach Randy Shannon said. "But, still, if the receiver runs the wrong route then throw the ball out of bounds."

It was the last interception which

proved to be particularly costly for the 'Canes.

Trailing 26-17 at the half, Miami took the kickoff and drove to a first down at the Ohio State 6. But on third-and-goal, Harris' pass over the middle was wide of the mark and intercepted by burly Buckeyes defensive end Cameron Heyward, who had dropped back into pass coverage. He rumbled 80 yards with the ball.

"I was trying to take it to the house," said the 6-foot-5, 288-pound Heyward, the son of former NFL running back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward. "They caught me. That shows they didn't give up,

Devin Barclay tied an Ohio State record with five field goals.

The first half had to leave both coaches exasperated.

The Buckeyes dominated, piling up 260 yards to just 104 with three turnovers for the Hurricanes.

But Miami twice returned kicks for long scores. The first was Lamar Miller's 88-yard kickoff return.

After Ohio State seemed to grab control at 20-10 on Dan Herron's 4-yard touchdown run midway through the second quarter, Travis Benjamin brought a punt back 79 yards for another score.

It was the first time in 121 years of football that the Buckeyes sur-

“When you can create four take-aways, you’re going to have a chance.”

Jim Tressel, Ohio State coach

and shows I'm not that fast."

That was OK with his coach.

"They were going to bring it down to a one-score game," Tressel said. "I was shocked how far he got. I kept thinking that someone was going to catch up to him and strip the ball.

Oh, man I was petrified. That was a long run for a big guy."

It set up Pryor's touchdown run. He rolled right, looking to pass, then reversed field and scored untouched.

The Hurricanes, whose earlier TDs both came on kick returns, scored on Harris' 9-yard pass to Chase Ford on the first play of the fourth quarter, cutting the lead to 36-24.

Miami got the ball just once more, marching down the field only to lose it on downs at the Ohio State 39 with 7½ minutes left.

The Buckeyes, with Pryor picking up big yardage on runs, then played keep-a-way the rest of the game.

rendered a touchdown on punt and kickoff returns in the same game.

The first interception Harris threw was tipped by Ohio State's C.J. Barnett, into the hands of Nathan Williams, setting up Barclay's field goal.

The second was a result of receiver Benjamin not even looking for the ball, with Chimdi Chekwa grabbing it to set up Herron's TD run.

Then Harris hit Benjamin with a pass along the right sideline, but he bobbled the ball into Chekwa's hands to set up yet another Barclay field goal.

Three times in the half, Miami defenders got their hands on one of Pryor's passes but none of them were intercepted.

"Today was the most calm I've ever been," Pryor said. "I was really comfortable. I feel like I made good decisions and I was thinking about not making turnovers — and I got that done."

Harris couldn't say the same.

Chargers, Chiefs tied at 7 in first quarter

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Rookie Dexter McCluster returned a punt a team-record 94 yards for a touchdown with 1:43 left in the second quarter as the Kansas City Chiefs took a 21-7 halftime lead over the San Diego Chargers on Monday night.

The Chiefs scored 21 straight points after the Chargers scored first in a game played in the rain and at some points in a heavy downpour.

Brandon Carr recovered a fumble to set up the first Chiefs touchdown of the second quarter.

Derrick Johnson knocked the ball free from Chargers rookie running back Ryan Mathews and Carr picked it up at the San Diego 35 and returned it to the 12.

Matt Cassel hit tight end Tony Moeaki for a 2-yard touchdown pass with 5:55 left in the half, putting the Chiefs up 14-7.

Javier Arenas, another Chiefs rookie, returned punts 36 and 24 yards in the second quarter to give Kansas City good field position, but the offense failed to take advantage.

He returned the first one to the 32, but three plays netted zero yards and a punt by Dustin Colquitt netted only seven yards.

Jamaal Charles' 56-yard touchdown run with 37 seconds left in the first quarter to tie it at 7-7

after the Chiefs failed to make a first down on their first two possessions.

Phillip Rivers gave the Chargers a 7-0 lead with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Antonio Gates with 1: 52 left in the first quarter.

Gates, who shifted at the last second and appeared to confuse Kansas City's young secondary, was all alone for a 34-yard reception on third down and was stopped at the 5 to set up the touchdown.

The drive was nine plays and 60 yards.

It was the first regular season game since Arrowhead Stadium underwent a \$375 million renovation.

It was the Chiefs' first home Monday night game since Nov. 22, 2004, a 27-19 loss to the New England Patriots.

The Chiefs have not won a Monday night game since Oct. 2, 2000, when they beat Seattle 24-17.

The last time the Truman Sports Complex had two games on the same day was Oct. 27, 1985, when the Kansas City Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 7 of the World Series.

The Chiefs lost to Denver that afternoon.

The Royals lost 3-1 to the Oakland Athletics on Monday afternoon at Kauffman Stadium, across the parking lot from Arrowhead.

TEAM, from page 12

The Eastern men's team was predicted to finish in second place in the OVC this season after a preseason coaches meeting.

Eastern Illinois received one first place vote, placing them behind Eastern Kentucky, who had nine first place

votes.

The women's team was again placed second also behind Eastern Kentucky.

*Dominic Renzetti can be reached at 581-7944 or dcrenzetti@eiu.edu*

PANTHERS, from page 12

Wayne.

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said that Western is going to be a tough team but he feels the Panthers are up for the challenge.

"Anytime Eastern and Western play it's always a hard fought battle," Howarth said. "Last time we played it was 2-2 at their place it's always a good battle, I have a lot of respect for coach Johnson in terms of what he has done."

The Panthers are still trying to score their first goal of the season after getting shut out in the first three games. The team is going to try a few new lineups and plays to get the team on the board.

"We've tried some different people in different spots, we have definitely had chances, it is just a question of putting chances away," Howarth said. "We have worked on it each day in practice, when one comes I think we will be fine."

Junior defenseman Graham Lynch said he is confident that Eastern players will play to the best of their ability.

"Our focus is just to come out of there with a win, we have struggled scoring in our opening three games, our focus is just to attack and score a few goals and come away with a win," Lynch said.

Lynch said the struggles of the of-

fense need to be fixed quickly. He said the team has worked hard in practice and they should be able to get on the board against Western.

"We are just going to keep doing what we are doing, we have been practicing certain game situations which we found difficult, I think that if we just pluck it out we will get somewhere. I think it could be tomorrow, I am feeling very confident," Lynch said.

The team is excited for the regular season home opener. The Panthers are hoping for a big crowd to help the team win its first game of the season.

"We are expecting quite a big crowd and a lot of support, hopefully we can come away with a win and not let the fans down," Lynch said.

Howarth said he encourages the fans to come out to the game and support the team.

"We always try to throw things into the crowd that's a nice thing for them," Howarth said. "Sometimes a big crowd can suck the ball into the net for us and that's what we need."

The Panthers know they can win the game if they put the ball in the back of the net. This rivalry game can spark the offense.

*Rob Mortell can be reached at 581-7944 or rdmortell@eiu.edu*

COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



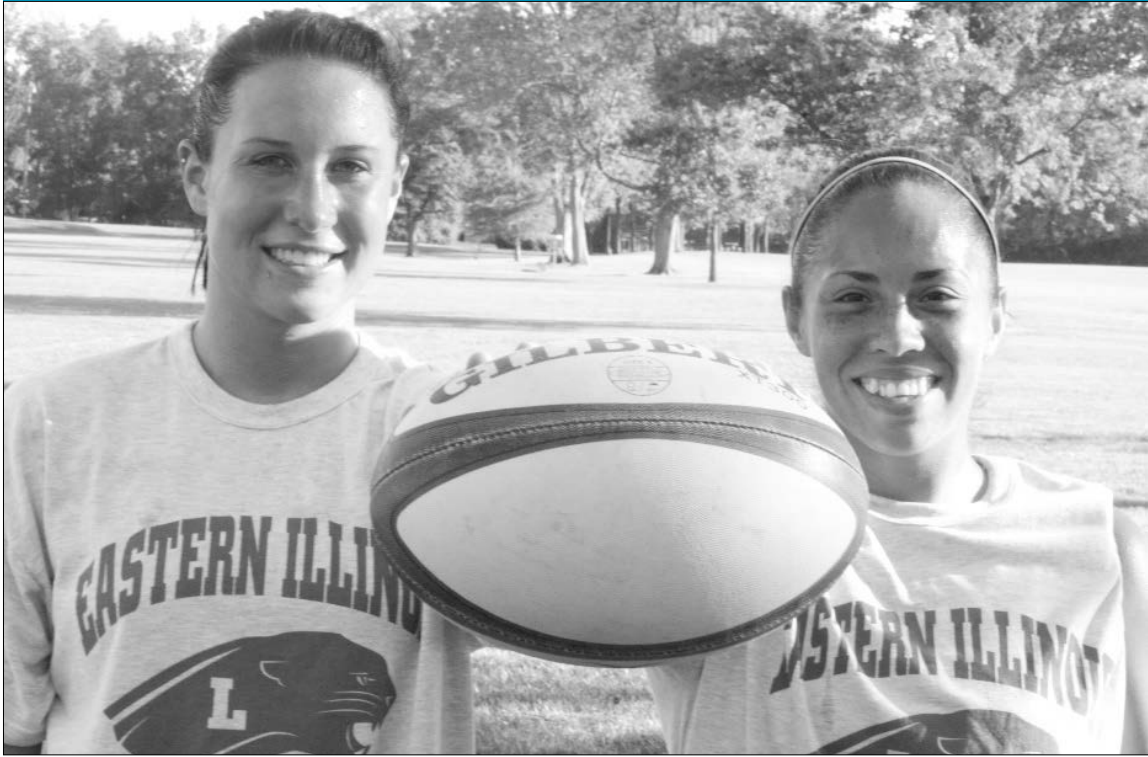






RUGBY

Rugby women go national



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore center Lauren Doyle and junior scrum-half Narissa Ramirez tried out for the U.S. National rugby squad this summer in California.

STATE

Lions struggling on road

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO— Calvin Johnson jumped up and started sprinting in celebration. Shaun Hill let loose, too.

They had just connected on what they thought was the go-ahead touchdown, the pass that would finally give the Detroit Lions a road win after three years.

Not so fast.

Jay Cutler threw for 372 yards and hit Matt Forte with a late 28-yard touchdown pass, and the Bears beat Detroit 19-14 in the opener after Johnson's apparent touchdown catch was ruled an incomple-tion.

"The first thing that went through my head was that we finally won in Chicago," Johnson said. "I found out after I sprinted half-

way across the field that it didn't count. It is what it is, and now it's over."

Matthew Stafford injured a shoulder at the end of the first half, but the Lions were still in position to pull this one out even after they fell behind late in the game. For a few moments, it looked as if they had done just that.

The Lions had second-and-10 at the 25 with 31 seconds left when Johnson outjumped Chicago's Zackary Bowman in the end zone for an apparent touchdown. Johnson appeared to have gotten both feet down inbound and rolled over before letting the ball go, but a potential winner was ruled an incom-plete pass,

"The ruling is that in order for the catch to be completed he has

got to maintain possession of the ball throughout the entire pro-cess of the catch," said referee Gene Steratore.

The call "shocked" Johnson. Asked about his understanding of the rule, he said, "I understand now."

Lions coach Jim Schwartz said the officials got it right.

"The rule is if you're going to the ground in the process of making the catch you need to finish with the football," he said. "He didn't finish with the football. He was (aware) he was trying to come down with it, he had one hand to keep it away from the other guy, he is trying to get his feet down and go to a knee. It wasn't like he was trying to flip it to the official or anything. That's what it is."

NATION

Cubs destroy Cards pitcher

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS— Jeff Samardzija ap-pears to have made the most of his time in the minors this year.

The former Notre Dame football star pitched shutout ball in his first major league start this season and drove in a run to lead the Chicago Cubs past the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 on Monday night.

Samardzija was sent down to the minors after going 0-1 with an 18.30 ERA in 3 1-3 innings in April. Rath-er than sulk, he went to work.

"Taking a positive out of a nega-tive, being down there all year, you really get a lot of opportunity to throw, because it's not live-or-die situations all the time," Samardzi-ja said.

The Cardinals fell seven games be-hind first-place Cincinnati in the NL Central. The Reds beat Arizona 7-2 and reduced their magic number to 13 for clinching the division title.

Samardzija (1-1) filled in admir-ably for Carlos Silva, scratched due to pain in his pitching elbow. In his first big league appearance since April 19, the right-hander allowed six hits in 5 2-3 innings. He walked four and struck out one.

"It was definitely the hard way to do it," Samardzija said. "There were a couple too many walks in there."

St. Louis had several scoring op-portunities, but Samardzija was able to wiggle out of trouble.

"We had the leadoff guy on base four or five times," Cardinals man-ager Tony La Russa said. "We had our RBI guys up. We hit a couple balls hard. We had some chances, just couldn't break through."

Cubs interim manager Mike Quade said Samardzija will get an-other start this weekend in Florida.

"He did a lot of damage with his soft game," Quade said. "His arm strength is what it is. He did a good job against a nice club."

Geovany Soto went 3 for 3 with

an RBI single and reached base all four times up. Alfonso Soriano drove in two runs and Kosuke Fukudome had an RBI single for the Cubs.

Matt Holliday drove in the Cardi-nals' run with a two-out RBI single in the seventh off reliever Andrew Cashner.

The Cubs did most of their dam-age against rookie starter Jaime Gar-cia (13-8), who dropped his second consecutive decision. Garcia last-ed six innings and allowed four runs (two earned) on seven hits and a

**"It was a big game for us, obviously I'm not happy."**  
Jamie Garcia, pitcher

walk while striking out four.

"I was just trying to go out there and compete and give us a chance to stay in the game," Garcia said. "It was a big game for us, obviously I'm not happy."

Samardzija helped himself in the second when the Cubs jumped out to a 2-0 lead. Aramis Ramirez led off with a double and went to third on Xavier Nady's infield single. Soto hit an RBI single and, two outs later, Samardzija singled to right in his first at-bat of the season to score Nady.

"I think I got lucky there," Sa-mardzija said. "Broke my bat, but it had eyes. You'll take them any time you can get them."

In the next inning, the Cubs scored two unearned runs with the help of an error by second baseman Skip Schumaker, who could not handle a throw from shortstop Brendan Ryan. Chicago loaded the bases with two outs and Soriano drove in two runs with a single to left.

Fukudome added a run-scoring single in the eighth.

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MEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

# Panthers to face rival team in grueling home opener

Eastern looks forward to a tough opponent

By Rob Mortell  
Staff Reporter

In-state rival Western Illinois comes to Lakeside Field for the Eastern men's soccer team's home opener today at 4:30 p.m.

The Panthers hold a 31-11-5 all-time record against the Leathernecks. Western is a future conference opponent for Eastern. This is the Panther's final season in the Missouri Valley Conference, next year they will join the Summit League.

Western won the Summit League tournament championship, earning them a spot in the NCAA tournament.

The Leathernecks will be a tough opponent for the Panthers, who fell to 0-3 after a loss against Indiana University-Purdue University Fort

**PANTHERS, page 9**



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman midfielder/forward Cameron Lauchner attempts to reach the ball Aug. 28 during Eastern's game against Green Bay at Lakeside Field.

CROSS COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

# Team captain 'excited' about season

Says she looks for improvement

By Dominic Renzetti  
Staff Reporter

Coming off Friday's Panther Open, the Eastern cross country team is feeling good about the rest of the 2010 season.

Team captain, sophomore Olivia Klaus, finished in fourth place at the Panther Open with a time of 18:15:93.

"I'm excited to see how much more everyone is going to improve," Klaus said. "The more we improve the more our personal records are going to drop. I'm really excited to see how we can do compared to last year."

Klaus said with only one senior on the team this year, the team is young, but she is still excited about the team's potential.

However, Klaus said the team still has improvements to make, especially by staying together during a race.

"I think we can improve especially on our pack," Klaus said. "Push one another to go faster. It makes it that much easier when you're running with teammates."

Klaus said the team needs to be composed, that they should know they should not go all out at the beginning of the race.

"That way when most teams are

dying, we'll have the confidence and extra energy to push ourselves forward," Klaus said.

**Brehm to return Friday**

Red-shirt sophomore Nick Brehm will likely be back in action for Friday's meet in Bloomington for the Illinois Intercollegiate.

Brehm suffered a stress fracture in his foot last season while he was still running for North Central College.

After having an MRI last week, Brehm said he will test out the foot this week in practice, but looks to compete in Friday's Illinois Intercollegiate.

**Around the OVC**

Klaus was named Ohio Valley Conference Female Runner of the Week. Her teammate, Matt Feldhake was named the OVC Male Runner of the Week.

Last week, Austin Peay junior Enock Langat was named OVC Male Runner of the Week.

The Kenyan born runner finished 14th at the Belmont/Vanderbilt Cross Country Opener in Nashville, Tennessee, Friday.

OVC Female Runner of the Week, last week, was sophomore Ericka Stam of Jacksonville State.

Stam took third place with a time of 14:19 at the Jacksonville State/Strut's Season Opener. Jacksonville State took third overall.

**TEAM, page 9**



SETH SCHROEDER | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Cross country women take off from the starting line during their meet Sunday.

VIEWS



Bob Shaughnessy

# Hawks can win again

OK, finally something for all you hockey fans out there.

I know there are not many of you, but for the few that there are I would like to talk about the Stanley Cup champion Chicago Blackhawks.

Yes, many of you know the Hawks won the Cup. But even more of you believe they cannot repeat.

Those are the ones who I am speaking to today. I know what you are thinking, Why would they trade away half their team? They traded away all the guys that got them there.

This is not true and that is why I want to let everyone know that the Hawks will not be just a one-year wonder.

Even with all the players they lost, they still can make this team into a dynasty.

I felt the same heartache many of you did when beloved players such as Kris Versteeg, Adam Burish, Ben Eager, Antti Niemi and who can forget 'Big Buff' Dustin Byfuglein, left the team.

But if I remember correctly, they will be returning such names as Patrick Kane, Jonathan Toews, Marian Hossa, Patrick Sharp, Troy Brouwer and Dave Bolland.

The Hawks were one of the highest scoring teams in the NHL last season, and they will be again as they return five of their top six scores from last season's team.

Not only do they return their top scores, but also their best defensemen. Brent Seabrook, Jordan Hendry and Niklas Hjalmarsson all had great years, while Duncan Keith won the Norris Trophy for the best defensemen in the NHL.

The Hawks also have a fine core of young players like Jack Skille, Jack Dowell and Bryan Bickell who I can see having a big impact on the second consecutive run to the Cup.

Although I am not going to back off my statement that the Hawks will repeat, I will say even if they do not I can still live with just last season.

I have been a Hawks fan my entire life and I cannot say it has always been easy.

When they won last year it made up for all the times I have had to watch them embarrass themselves.

Being at the Stanley Cup parade was one of the greatest things I have ever witnessed, and I know for the rest of my life I can remember that.

Growing up a Chicago fan is not easy.

We do not get to see many winners, so when we do we do not forget about them. I will never forget the Bulls teams of the '90s, the White Sox of 2005 and the Blackhawks of 2009-10.

I can die a happy man if the Bears can bring me home a championship (that is more than the baseball team on the other side of town can say).

So like I said, I am still not backing off my theory of the Hawks winning again, but for those of you doubters, I say remember the good times while you can.

*Bob Shaughnessy can be reached at 581-7944 or rrshaughnessy@eiu.edu*

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Volleyball**  
Friday vs. Robert Morris  
10 a.m. – Pittsburgh

**M & W cross country**  
Friday - Illinois Intercollegiate  
4:30 p.m. – Bloomington, Ill.

**Women's soccer**  
Friday vs. Miami (Ohio)  
3 p.m. – Oxford, Ohio

**Football**  
Saturday at UT Martin  
6 p.m. – Martin, Tenn.

**Men's Soccer**  
Saturday vs. DePaul  
4 p.m. – Chicago, Ill.